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The following is a list of the candidates for the Junior Public Examination of June last. The number of candidates who presented themselves was 413, of whom 343 passed, 43 failed, and 26 were absent. There were 464 candidates of whom 323 passed, 100 failed, and 41 were absent. Information regarding the examination will be given to their teachers when application being made.

In the list that follows A signifies first class, B second class, and C third class. Those who have not previously passed the Junior examination are marked with an asterisk. The subjects of examination are arranged in the order in which they are given in the list of successful candidates:

1. English; 2. English literature; 3. Mathematics; 4. Science; 5. History; 6. Latin; 7. Greek; 8. Arithmetic; 9. Algebra; 10. Geometry; 11. Inorganic chemistry; 12. Organic chemistry; 13. Botany; 14. Zoology; 15. Physiology; 16. Hygiene; 17. First aid; 18. First aid to surgery; 19. First aid to medicine; 20. First aid to dentistry; 21. First aid to nursing; 22. First aid to obstetrics; 23. First aid to pediatrics; 24. First aid to gynecology; 25. First aid to ophthalmology; 26. First aid to otolaryngology; 27. First aid to dermatology; 28. First aid to rheumatology; 29. First aid to neurology; 30. First aid to psychiatry; 31. First aid to psychology; 32. First aid to sociology; 33. First aid to anthropology; 34. First aid to linguistics; 35. First aid to philosophy; 36. First aid to religion; 37. First aid to ethics; 38. First aid to aesthetics; 39. First aid to politics; 40. First aid to economics; 41. First aid to law; 42. First aid to medicine; 43. First aid to dentistry; 44. 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	No. who enrolled	Class I	No. who fl.
History of England	254	18	64
Geography	254	18	64
English	254	11	39
Latin	254	11	39
German	7	5	7
Italian	7	5	7
Greek	7	5	7
Spanish	7	5	7
Algebra	250	20	75
Geometry	250	20	75
Trigonometry	250	20	75

Psychology	58	4	6
Geology	45	6	8
Chemistry	44	10	12
Physiology	65	7	12
Drawing	60	7	12
Music	60	7	12

Number of candidates who presented to the examination

Sydney	Boys	Girls
Local centres	164	54
Total	238	179

Number of candidates who passed

Sydney	Boys	Girls
Local centres	116	56
Total	172	112

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Allen, William Richard, 36, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

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Bailey, Allan Cameron, 18, 28, 38, 48, 58, 68, 78, 88, 98, 108, 118, 128, 138, 148, 158, 168, 178, 188, 198, 208, 218, 228, 238, 248, 258, 268, 278, 288, 298, 308, 318, 328, 338, 348, 358, 368, 378, 388, 398, 408, 418, 428, 438, 448, 458, 468, 478, 488, 498, 508, 518, 528, 538, 548, 558, 568, 578, 588, 598, 608, 618, 628, 638, 648, 658, 668, 678, 688, 698, 708, 718, 728, 738, 748, 758, 768, 778, 788, 798, 808, 818, 828, 838, 848, 858, 868, 878, 888, 898, 908, 918, 928, 938, 948, 958, 968, 978, 988, 998, 1008.

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more than the two minutes difference
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Further evidence of the same
afforded by the recent heaviest
tram and train at McMahon's
this instance is the fact that
both street-tram stop for the
way station. The distance
passenger, is 100 yards downhill
only level and the nearest
station.

I am, etc. WILLIAM

PERSONAL CHAIR is the natural
of a beautiful complexion, and a
is the natural result of using PEARL
line for the complexion. Advt.

WAR TIME IN LONDON

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(BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Zeppelins over London.

LONDON, June 4.

We had on Monday night our long-awaited Zeppelin raid. It did not amount to a great deal. Most of our night watches were

deal. Most of us, in point of fact, got our first news of it in the papers of Tuesday.

morning, when we awoke to find ourselves
bombarded. Quite clearly, therefore, it was
a small thing, and we had expected a big thing.
Nevertheless, no sure are we that we shall
never have all our expectations fulfilled that
there are very few of us who do not regard
Monday night merely as one more of the pre-
liminaries with which the enemy is prepar-
ing for his full-dress descent upon us. It
is, no doubt, a very reasonable thing to say,
and, no doubt, for this reason of things, some-

come that the authorities have refused to

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Tuesday I saw more serious-faced Londoners

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went to wander at large. Another airplane
two over London, and another flight of jets.

Lord Kitchener, K.C.O.

Lord Kitchener's Garter was the earliest enduring family fete, and was the birthright of non-nonnouns. Otherwise, when you have exempted the few he list of military decorations, and the few birthdays of undoubtedly distinguished men, the few birthday honours are largely of that sort in which the bourgeoisie of the respective male monarchs of the House of Windsor at the time of the photographs, wonder if it is really all that is to it, and pass on properly mystified. But Lord Kitchener is different. The great order which he comes has had, recently, its own special tardily, perhaps, nobly, and

their banners ignominiously dismantled, the

all in the royal chapel washed clean of all their heraldry and their blazoned page of power. In place of them, however, came the new knights of the Garter and the Order of the Star. The Garter may surely be violated more than restored to its former and familiar significance. This pre-eminent honoring of the Great Signior emphasises him as one of the great figures of his race and age, being the first time that he has been so honored. The attack on him by a section of the press that attack looked poor enough before. It looks ludicrous now. It was, in point of fact, the greatest journalistic blunder of recent times—as we know who are the authors of it. That the "Patriot Mail" is so discredited weighs even to India's advantage, released circulation. It is being discredited and repudiated all over the country, who

drawn from the libraries, left upon the bookshelves, made the subject of solemn resolution

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that it is still there, and the sun-line glows
in the leafage, and sprays itself upon the
scent, with an effect of irresistible beauty.
The garden beds, moreover, are at their
prime; for in early June they are at their
summit mass of cheerful flowers that are
the summer's mainstay. And very
pleasantly radiant water, on June mornings
crowd of the leisure society folk for whom
this present should be the height of the
season. There is no London in the
city, but there is a London in the
air, a swirl of motor cars and a
large lure upon the sea of the park, across
riders fit about Rotten Row, and a pageant
of elegance, and charm, and distinction,
pretension, and wit, and a
the path the air, the scene from the
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Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis, *Survey of Current Business*, 1997, 76, 10, 10-11.

RETURNING WOUNDED

MEN ON THE KYARRA.

MELBOURNE. Thursday.

The Australian hospital ship Kyarra is expected to arrive at Melbourne on the morning evening. Colonel Fotherston, Acting Director-General of Army Medical Services, today that the soldiers belonging to New South Wales and South Australia will be conveyed direct from the Kyarra to the interstate trains at Melbourne. It is probable that the only exception to this arrangement would be made in any instance where the soldier was too ill to travel to his destination.

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LATE CABLE NEWS.
WELSH MINERS OUT.

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Ethel Wells Kerner, a town in Victoria 20 years ago.

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BEET SUGAR.

MELBOURNE, Thursday.—The State Cabinet decided to-day to offer encouragement to persons connected with the beet sugar industry. Beet will be sold at 25s a ton. Until recently it offered was 23s per ton.

BUTTER DUTIES.

Premier states that on June 29 he had a letter to the Prime Minister, requesting the removal of the import duty on books from America for the use of State hospitals and similar institutions.

SPORTSMAN'S ESTATE.

LONDON, July 1.—The will and testament of the late Mr. Robert Charles Wyner, the well-known owner of the "Sporting Life" and stud farm, has been valued at £1,000,000.

Ymer was a son of an old York family, and his father, Captain Ymer, won the Two Thousand Guineas with Cambole. He commenced racing under the assumed name of "Ymer" and his colours were first carried off by Claret Grove. With Claret Grove his second success in the Queen's Plate, and the same horse defeated him in the Lumbark Stakes, 1884, and near the Glanin credited him with his third success in the Queen's Plate, 1885. His other successful horses, his successes including the Queen's Plate, 1888, and the Prince of Wales at Goodwood. Other good horses he has bred were Stone Chalk (his livery) and

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LYNDEN CITY RAILWAY.

LYNDEN, July 10.—The Lynden Kearney High Speed Railway Company has sent to the New South Wales Government a scheme which aims at making the city ending at Lynden, a city of 10,000 people, and the Lynden High Speed Railway the speed of trains.

Lynden Withers, a young Australian, is the owner of the Lynden Kearney High Speed Railway. He is interested in the question of the Lynden High Speed Railway since childhood, and has been attending to the problem of solving a practical railway by which, if it is chosen, an hour and over will be saved in the Lynden system. He exhibits a working model of the system to a company of

and others in June, 1908. The model was subsequently tested and approved of by the Board of Trade when it attained a speed of 20 miles an hour, a pace never before achieved with a model railway of similar size. Mr. Farney has patented a method by which the construction of tube railways can be effected very materially. He has exhibited at the Crystal Palace in London a working model of the mono tube railway. He is the author of "Rapid Transportation."

T. WADDY MOSS, PRESIDENT
LONDON, July 1
Rev. Dr. Richard Waddy Moss, President of
Didsbury College, Manchester, and
elected president of the Wesleyan Conference.

DETECTIVE SHOT.

LONDON, July 10.—Detective Young was shot dead while on duty at Hampstead, to arrest Captain George, who recently returned from the front. The charge preferred against George has not been disclosed. George has now been charged with murder.

TRIAL OF HARRY THAW.
NEW YORK, July 1
jury found that Harry Thaw is sane
question of his recognizance to Mac-
asylum was postponed for argument.

TALLOW SALES.
LONDON, July 1

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THE PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

would have been sitting on the part of the Premier at the unveiling of the bust of the late Sir Henry Parnell had he, while claiming the fact that the late statesman was the author of the above Act, as published, stated who it was. It is the first time that a public pronouncement would have been made, and, as a large number of the people of New South Wales believe as thoroughly that the late Sir Henry was the author of the Act, as they do that Captain Cook discovered Australia, it is better that the real facts should be stated.

be known. The late Mr. James Green M.P., by profession a school teacher, was originator of the Act, and in his attempt to get it through Parliament failed, as like did the late Mr. Forster subsequently. It was afterwards that Sir Henry, in one of his opportunistic moments, came along and succeeded. I had the privilege of being the original bill discussed by Mr. Green and the late Greek scholar, Dr. Badham.

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Sir,—For generations the chronicles of wars have been studded with the brave achievements of Britain's Highland regiments. During the past hundred years, from India to the Far East to Florida in the west; from Waterloo and the Crimea to Egypt and Africa, the kilted warriors have, when they came into the firing line, struck terror into Britain's foes. Theirs it ever was to bear the brunt of the heaviest fighting and to tackle the most difficult positions. It mattered it to the fearless Gaels whether it was the heights of Dargai, the marshes of

Eda, or the sandy wastes of Tei-el-el. Their task was always cheerfully taken up, and the Highlanders of the nation owe to our Highland regiment more than ever be fully recorded, but it will be to their prowess in battle has been a constant factor in building up our great empire.

When in August last the call-to-arms came through our nation, and the Highlanders of the nation responded to the call, the response of these Gaels was a magnificent one to all parts of the Empire. Every one some and all of the Highlanders of the nation gave of their best to their fathers and sons to the Army and Navy, its daughters and sons to the nursing brigades, while the old men and women as only Highlanders could find comfort in the commonest stave, while the aged men bent their white heads to the younger had to leave. Sadly depic-

their state a century ago, when a rebellion could be raised where now but a comparison be not gotten there, almost every fit man was

When recently a London newspaper set a monument to the village anywhere in the United Kingdom that had sent the most men to the front in the war, the village was surprised when a Highland village romped with the trophy, and the records of the band districts were found to lead those of the

Something must be said, too, of the men sent. Hardly any of them were long experience. Indeed all of them were young men, the rigour of a long vigil in the North Sea like the Highlanders. They proved invaluable not only as long-expected travellers, but as men of this war, but as naval reserve men throughout our Grand Fleet they brought

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whose daily duties carry us into Fleet- and The Strand, or around the hospitals and the retired wounded are know each other.

Why should we not tell of how the fighting Gordons passed out? Given a serious point of view, a very early withdrawal, while the main body was withdrawn, till they had not a cartridge left. Then, when they were left with a few men, they were ordered to withdraw. They received six times the number of German bayonets and butt-ends of their rifles, holding up the enemy advance. The hundred gallant Gordons remained—but, I said, the corner.

Space will not permit me to write of the scene of the snugly little men of the Black Watch or the awe-inspiring, towering rushes of the stalwart Seaforth.

and Gunderland on these battlefields of France. Need I tell what the whole world knows that the London Convention of 1919, which made the Highland fishery tugs made a notable addition to the scroll of Britain's famous regiments? Only Highlanders were sent to the front, and they were killed to the heart's core. They knew what our brave Highlanders already done for the nation in this war, and they were not going to make an appeal to Australia on behalf of their parents and dependents. Many hundreds of them freely gave up their lives, and they have dear ones at home who should see comfortably provided for the rest of their lives. They had earned it all. Now, what about "or folk?"

Our Highland Land League knows the world's circumstances and

vergeance of the Highlanders than any other organised, semi-permanent or other organised force. We frequently visit different parts of the Highlands, and our members are scattered throughout them and it is not surprising for Highland men to be seen everywhere, for Highland men make Highlanders conceal their sufferings to the last limit.

When I am at home in the Highlands, I struggle through the winter just past because of the previously made provisions for those now at the height of the winter. I am now planting, or just putting in for this year. The fishing, too, is almost over, and the cold is not so severe. It is a dreadful time in the Highlands, and friends outside come to the help of people.

Our council of our league know that a thousands of pounds will be necessary.

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